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Prices dropped on toll roads

Decrease is a six-month experiment

by Patti Kidd

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

This October, students will be able to get around town for a little less money.

That's when the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority (OOCEA) will lower tolls by 25 cents on certain sections of the East-West Expressway and the Eastern Beltway of the Central Florida GreeneWay.

During the six-month experiment, tolls will be reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents near the main toll plazas after University Boulevard and at Curry Ford Road on the Eastern Beltway, as well as after the main plazas near Hiawassee Road and Dean Road on the East-West Expressway.

Tolls also will be lowered from 50 cents to 25 cents at entrance and exit ramps near the discounted main plazas. Targeted ramps include, among others, University

Boulevard and Valencia Community College Lane.

In addition, between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., all discounted ramp extensions will be free.

Hal Worrall, OOCEA Executive Director, hopes this will be an incentive for late-night travelers to use the expressway, which he feels is safer than the main roads because of its light traffic flow.

Telling drivers to "vote with a quarter," Worrall said, "We took a user-survey and found out the primary users were residents, not tourists. They told us where they entered and exited the expressway and why.

"Many said our tolls were too high," he added. "I thought they were too high. There was a lot of dirt dumped and concrete poured, and it's not a benefit if no one uses the expressway."

After the six month period, the OOCEA Board will decide if the discounts will become permanent.



Tolls will be reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents at the main plazas near Hiawassee Road and Dean Road on the East-West Expressway. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

Jorge Figueredo, OOCEA director of communications and marketing, said if collections exceed the monthly projected revenues calculated using the current toll rates, the discounts will remain in place.

"Our survey showed tolls were too high, and if we'd lower them, people said they would use our system," Figueredo said.

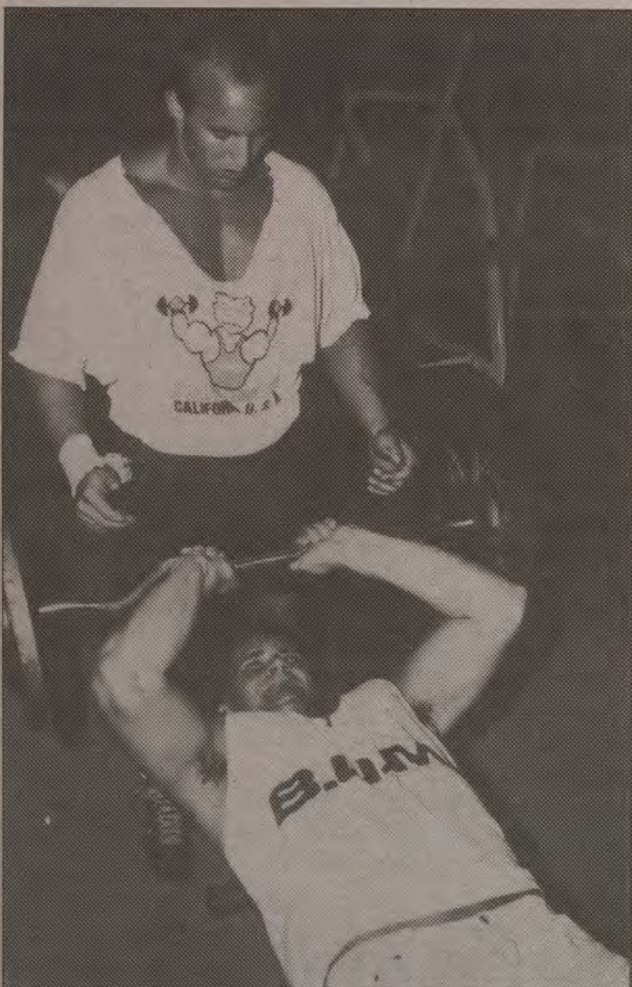
Figueredo added that if revenues do not meet OOCEA projections while the toll reductions are in

effect, the board must consider the effect it will have on bond holders who must be paid.

Many students were happy about the decrease. "I only use the expressway if I have to get to school early," said Thuy-Tram Vu. "It costs too much for me. It costs \$2.50 two ways to use it. That's \$20 a week plus \$20 a week for gas. If they lower the tolls I'll try

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PUMPING UP



Junior Sean Hayes, a business major, helps out as sophomore Barry Miller, also a business major, lifts weights in the arena. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

UCF students work on City of Light project to fill Orlando with volunteer spirit

by Chris Towery

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In President Bush's "Points of Light" speech, he spoke of everyday citizens achieving excellence by doing outstanding things for their community.

Now Orlando has been designated as the first City of Light through a program of volunteerism.

The people involved in the City of Light program are trying to make Orlando a place filled with the spirit of volunteerism and community service.

The program is not aimed at organizing volunteer programs but encouraging service to the community through such plans as a telephone number that will give information about the various social programs in the city that could use a helping hand.

"The idea is to have a community that thrives on volunteerism," said Tom Leek, former director of governmental relations at UCF. Leek holds a position on the Government Leadership Council in the City of Light program.

Leek said that the City of Light concept originally started out as a program to experiment with the interaction between government and volunteerism.

The program's directors, Orlando Mayor Bill Fredrick and Walt Disney Attractions Chairman Dick Nunis, decided to make Orlando not just a place full of individual "points of light," but a "whole city of light."

Leek would like to see more people take responsibility for others in the community.

UCF is being looked to as a large base for recruiting volunteers for service projects.

"We, at UCF, could provide, a bank of volunteers who would be willing to help specifically with the City of Light projects," said Chris Marlin, public relations director for Student Government at UCF. Marlin has been appointed to the Speakers Bureau in the City of Light program.

Marlin went on to say that City of Light has even proposed to have a "college of light."

"As far as I'm concerned," said Leek, "the university should be leading the way in volunteerism programs."

Leek would like to see actual college courses in volunteerism where students would get credit for participating in and learning about volunteering in the community. He also thinks that faculty and

staff should be allowed to volunteer their time to these programs and still be paid by the university for their hours. A few city executives like Kristine Orpagel have already been participating in a program like this.

Orpagel is an executive on loan from the Disney Corporation working in the City of Light office.

"I see UCF as a lot of people with gifts to give," Orpagel said.

She suggested the most important thing UCF students can do is get involved; the university could even initiate community service hours as a graduation re

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"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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People band together after the storm

Floridians respond to the plight of Hurricane Andrew's victims; Churches, businesses, schools send money and supplies

by Heather Asche

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

South Florida became the proving ground for the adage that there is nothing like a disaster to bring people together.

The devastation of Hurricane Andrew caused severe damage, left many people homeless and brought about looting in half-damaged businesses. It has also brought many people together to share a bond that only victims of Andrew could know.

In the South Florida area, the United States military has moved in to help rebuild the destroyed communities as well as to maintain some semblance of order.

At the same time, companies, churches, groups and individuals throughout the country are donating food, clothes and money to help.

Families are reaching out to other families in need of survival.

"People are helping people in a way like never before," said Dorothy Rollins, community resource coordinator for the Metropolitan Dade Community Action Agency. "People have come together due to unfortunate circumstances to create a strong bond."

In Dade County, the agency has been helping victims all over South Florida.

Bad news travels fast. In the case of Hurricane Andrew, however, that bad news translated into positive action.

Lists of available housing facilities have been provided, locations have been made safe for victims to live in and meals are being provided by Meals on Wheels for those in need of food.

"Basically we are helping whoever needs it," Rollins said. "From people who were affected in our agency, to the elderly and families in need, we are doing our best."

Although Rollins appreciated the reaction, the result of media coverage, she emphasized that pictures tell only part of the story.

"The media has done a good job covering Hurricane Andrew, but the media loses something that only the human eye can see," she said.

While a number of federal, state and local organizations have been quick to respond to the needs of the hurricane victims, it has been the actions of individuals that has shone most in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

Throughout the state and the country, individuals have been quick to react.

In the Tampa area, churches throughout the city and surrounding suburbs are sending help to Miami.

One of those, St. Mark

United Church of Christ in Valrico, has gone farther than just sending goods.

A group of men and women from the church are driving down over the weekend with vans of tools to help rebuild churches that were destroyed.

St. Mark pastor Garry Scheuer reminded everyone in his congregation that not only would the church be used as a place of worship, but it could be used as a shelter to house families left homeless in the wake of Andrew.

Locally, the move to help hurricane victims has been massive.

On the UCF campus, members of a large number of Greek organizations banded together to collect food and necessities to send to residents of the ar-

east hit by the hurricane.

"It was a real overall effort," said Sigma Chi member Scott Paxon.

"One of the brothers is involved with the National Guard here in town so that's how we got all the stuff down there," he explained.

The inspiration for the group action was relatively basic.

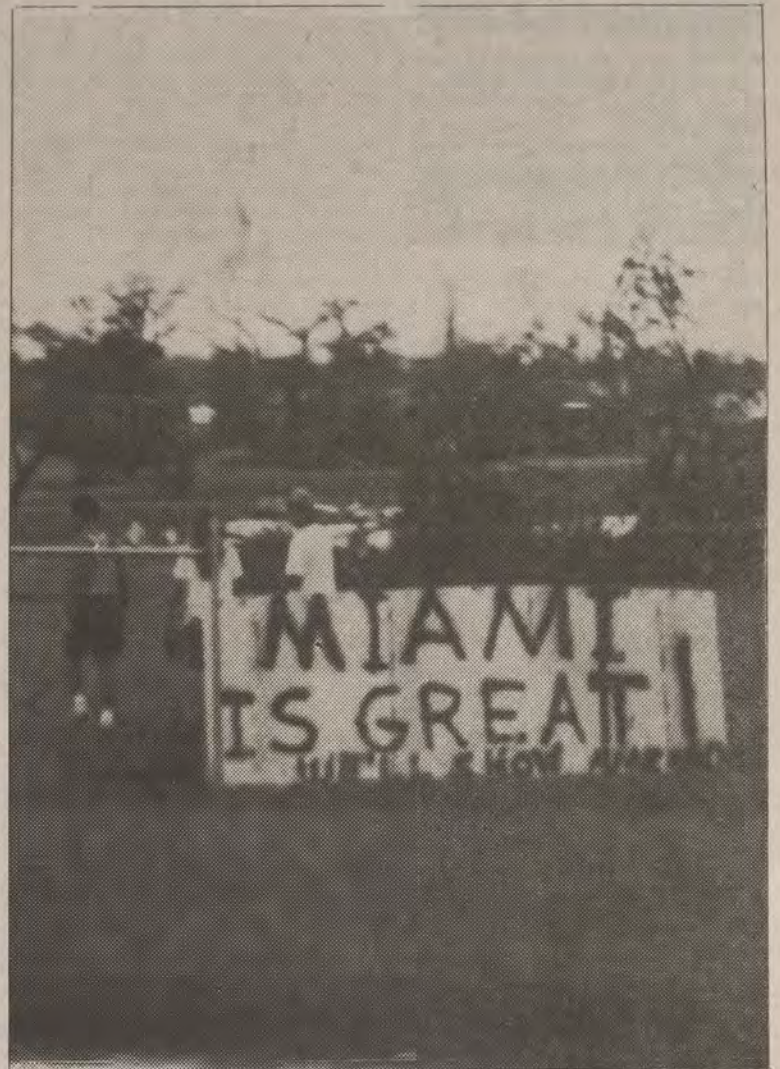
"You see all the pictures on TV and see how bad it is down there. It's the least we could have done," Paxon said. "We figured we'd just get on the ball and make sure it was done."

It is a reaction that Rollins, among others, appreciates.

"Spirits are high," she said. "Everyone is alive and that's what counts. Human nature is going to survive."

"We figured we'd just get on the ball..."

-Scott Paxon
SIGMA CHI



Although devastation remains in Miami, the people there still have hope and determination. Above, residents display a sign, "Miami is Great: We'll Show America." Left, this car is one of many that came to its demise during the fury of Hurricane Andrew. Below, South Florida residents line up to get supplies from the American Red Cross. Around the state, individuals and groups have responded with donations of money, food and other supplies. Central Floridians were especially responsive, having prepared for the hurricane to make its way up the eastern coast. At UCF, many groups set up relief efforts to do their part.

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it and see if they make a difference, whether it is economical or not."

"Occasionally I use the expressway, but I get off at 436 or Goldenrod," said Robert Sagy. "To University Boulevard would be \$2.50 one way. That's too much money. People can't afford it. If they lowered all the tolls to 50 cents that would make it easier."

In addition to the toll reductions, the OOCEA approved the implementation of the Automatic Vehicle Identification, a plastic-cased electronic transponder.

The AVI, which will be available to the public in early 1993, is designed to be attached to the outside of a vehicle. When the vehicle passes through toll plazas and ramps, the device sends an electronic signal recording the toll at discount rate.

"Users won't need money at our toll plazas and ramps," said Figueredo. "Accounts will be established and users will settle-up once a month, be able to better manage their expenses and receive an approximate 5 percent toll discount."

Figueredo added the AVI will be implemented no matter what is decided about the toll reductions.

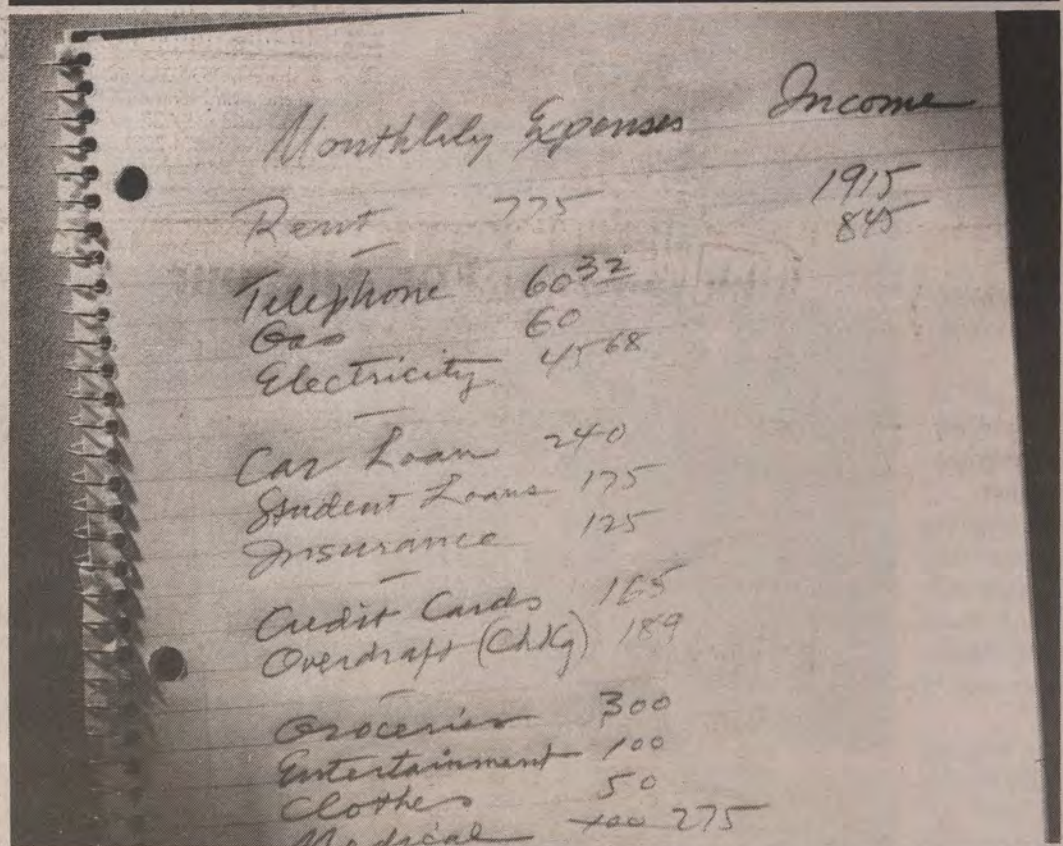
"We hope the public responds and the students at UCF will benefit," he said.

Although the OOCEA will be the first expressway authority in Florida to use the AVI system, it is already used in other areas of the country.

Figueredo said it will allow more vehicles to pass quickly through tolls and will allow the OOCEA to put off costly widening of toll plazas.

A public hearing is scheduled at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the OOCEA Board Room at 525 S. Magnolia Drive. On Wednesday, Sept. 23, the Board will decide the exact day the discounts will take effect.

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EXHIBITS

UCF's library will display several exhibits during the month of September: Spain in America, by Professors Maria Redmon and Jose Fernandez of the department of foreign languages; Graphic Design Student Works, by Professor Jagdish Chavda of the art department; Friends of the Library, by Chris Kaiser and Andrea Von Jares; and The Mystery Ships, by G. Marty Stein. All exhibits will run through Sept. 30.

ROLEPLAYING

To take out those everyday frustrations, the Roleplaying Club invites creative individuals to participate in weekly games like Gurps, AD&D and RoleMaster. The club meets from 5-12 p.m., with a general meeting at 6 p.m. every Friday night. The group meets in rooms 218, 219, 238 and 239 of the Education Building. Game materials are optional.

SENATE FORUM

The Student Government/Business Leadership Council will hold a forum for senatorial candidates in the College of Business from 10

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Officers in engineering societies and/or ROTC cadets will be given special consideration. Applications must be returned by Sept. 18 to the Engineering Building, room 107 H.

REVERB ART

Valencia Community College's East Campus Galleries features Reverberation Art Alumni 1967-1992 through Sept. 25.

A reception and party from 7-10 p.m. Friday will feature music by St. Moist, Head and Metropolis. The art exhibit can be viewed from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BOOK SALE

Thousands of books, records, magazines, maps, posters and gifts go on sale at The Friends Bookstore at the downtown Orlando Public Library Sept. 19-20.

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quirement.

Sherry Hemphill, a marketing major at UCF who works on the Leadership Coalition with the City of Light program, wants to see Orlando become more like a neighborhood where everyone looks after everyone else. She wants to see a city in which everyone contributes their own service to the area as a whole.

"A spirit of community," Hemphill said, "that's what we [City of Light] are trying to create."

Hemphill urges students to get involved because they have so much to offer.

"We have so much more energy," Hemphill said, speaking about the young people at the university. When the young people spoke at the City of Light meetings, people really were interested in what they had to say.

"The City of Light is about contributing what gifts you have to the community. You have talent, but it's not a gift until you give it to the community," Hemphill said.

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Andrew proves that altruism does exist in American people

It seems that in the most tragic of circumstances the perseverance of the human spirit is at its most sublime.

Perhaps nothing has illustrated this reality more vividly than the attitudes displayed by both the survivors of Hurricane Andrew and those who have pitched in to help in so many ways.

Only hours after the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, people in Dade County could be seen spraypainting things like, "We took a lickin' and keep on tickin'" on the shells that were once their homes.

Across the nation, people donated cash, clothing and food to people they didn't even know. So much aid poured into South Florida in the days that followed Andrew that literally tons of it went to waste.

And most of this aid was of the most human sort — given with no thought for anything other than the satisfaction of helping another human being.

It has been one of the greatest examples of altruism seen in recent memory and gives one hope in an age filled — quite rightfully at times — with cynicism and disdain.

Police officers, firefighters, and regular citizens flocked to the aid of storm ravaged areas like Homestead and Cutler Ridge.

Many who survived the fury of Hurricane Hugo were quick to go to Dade County to lend a hand.

We even heard of a local hairdresser who travelled down there to give free haircuts. It's amazing how even the simplest things like getting your haircut are a big deal when your entire town has been leveled.

Even the UCF community has done its share in helping.

As our page 3 story notes, several Greek organizations pitched in with donations. What can we expect to see as a result of all of this? Hopefully, at least two things:

Dade County should be a better community. When people are forced to endure the types of hardships that have befallen all of South Florida, it becomes nearly impossible to hate your neighbor as intensely as before.

Secondly, disaster relief planning must improve. Face it, folks, Andrew could just have easily come ashore here.

Orlando may not experience the same degree of devastation that Miami did, but Volusia and Brevard counties would fare even worse due to the fragmented infrastructure of multiple cities instead of a metropolitan government like exists in Dade County.

In the end, Hurricane Andrew proved that people really do care about each other — no matter how much they hate it.



GNR, Tanner show us our stupidity

Bill Cushing

WHAT'S NEXT ?

In the news last week: sex and votes.

In the Volusia county Republican primaries, John Tanner's reign of crusading stupidity came to a screeching halt when he was beaten by Steve Alexander from St. Augustine.

Of course, this defeat had nothing to do with Tanner's holier-than-thou attitude which has caused him, over the years, to chase imaginary demons of pornography instead of being concerned with real crime.

When he first ran for the office, Tanner went with the slogan: "Ask any lawman."

He sure didn't try that routine this time. He knew better. But it was the media which did him in.

That's right. Like most conservatives in this country, Tanner can neither handle criticism nor can he take responsibility for his own actions. It is an interesting enigma among Republicans these days that they scream and yell that people need to be more responsible, yet they can't seem to do likewise themselves.

Ironically, Tanner seems to forget to what degree he used the media to his own ends: having prayer meetings with serial killer Ted Bundy in order to justify his porn agenda, attempting to seize lists of citizens who rent particular movies in order to publicly embarrass people, his charges against 2 Live Crew and other rappers, et cetera.

"The only thing I did that caused the press to turn on me was attack porn," Tanner told reporters after his ouster by

those within his own party. The reality is that what Tanner really attacked — and with vociferous vehemence — were civil liberties. And this time, the people aren't going for it. So, so long, John.

I do have one regret in your political loss: you were so much fun to kick around.

Meanwhile, officially closing out the summer this year in Orlando was the Citrus Bowl appearance of the rock team of Guns and Roses, Metallica and Faith No More last week.

And the big story coming out the show was the display of nudity — or at least a condition of toplessness — by certain female members of the audience.

Apparently, some members of the audience were shocked by the disgusting display of bared breasts being televised during the show.

"I've never seen anything so tasteless," declared Sean Mason, a 25-year-old member of the audience. Sean's concert companions included a 14-year-old girl.

Let's talk about tasteless, Sean. What's a 25-year-old doing hanging with a 14-year-old?

And imagine being shocked by ANYTHING that goes down at a GNR show!

It seems that a bunch of ticket buyers paid money for a product of which they had no prior knowledge. All that really means is that these folks are your basic stupid consumers.

Some parents even called later to question why the show wasn't stopped before Axl and company took the stage.

There's a smart move.

Remember what happened in Canada when that happened?

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Taking the side of righteousness has its price

Robert Warren, Jr.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

Dateline, Houston: A city of two tales. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times for Christians in the land of the Republican National Convention.

Tale One for the Christians began with the conscious effort by Republicans to embrace God before a nation of voters.

This is good news for us followers of Christ who dearly in our hearts believe that this country was built upon Christian principles, and its law was based upon the Ten Commandments.

For so long, opposition forces have demanded that God be exiled from the public's sight.

So, Tale One has a happy ending because it is nice to see Christians take a stand for their rights, just as atheists and agnostics do.

But, Tale Two is a sad and subtle one. It didn't transmit over the airwaves as the previous tale did, though its message rode piggyback on it.

The second story out of Houston was this: Demo-

crats are godless heathens who don't measure up to self-righteous Republicans.

That this message got out is a tragedy.

In Matthew 6:5, Jesus says: "And when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full."

Or, how about Matthew 7:1, when Jesus asks, "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?"

President George Bush, under James Baker's urging, has distanced himself from the "family values" issue he tried to embrace earlier.

He now talks of job creation and the economy. The president need not distance himself from "family values" if he believes they are important.

What he needs to distance himself from is a holier-than-thou mentality.

Leave the judging to God.

One last passage that may be beneficial to Bush is Luke 18:9-14.

It reads: 9 To some who were confident of their own righteousness and looked down on

everybody else, Jesus told this parable: 10 "Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. 11 The Pharisee stood up and prayed about himself: 'God, I thank you that I am not like other men — robbers, evildoers, adulterers — or even like this tax collector. 12 I fast twice a week and give a tenth of all I get.'

13 "But the tax collector stood in the distance. He would not even look up to heaven, but beat his breast and said: 'God have mercy on me, a sinner.'

14 "I tell you that this man, rather than the other, went home justified before God. For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted."

So, to President Bush, if you are more righteous than the Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, take heed of the message in Proverbs chapter 22, verse 1: "A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold."

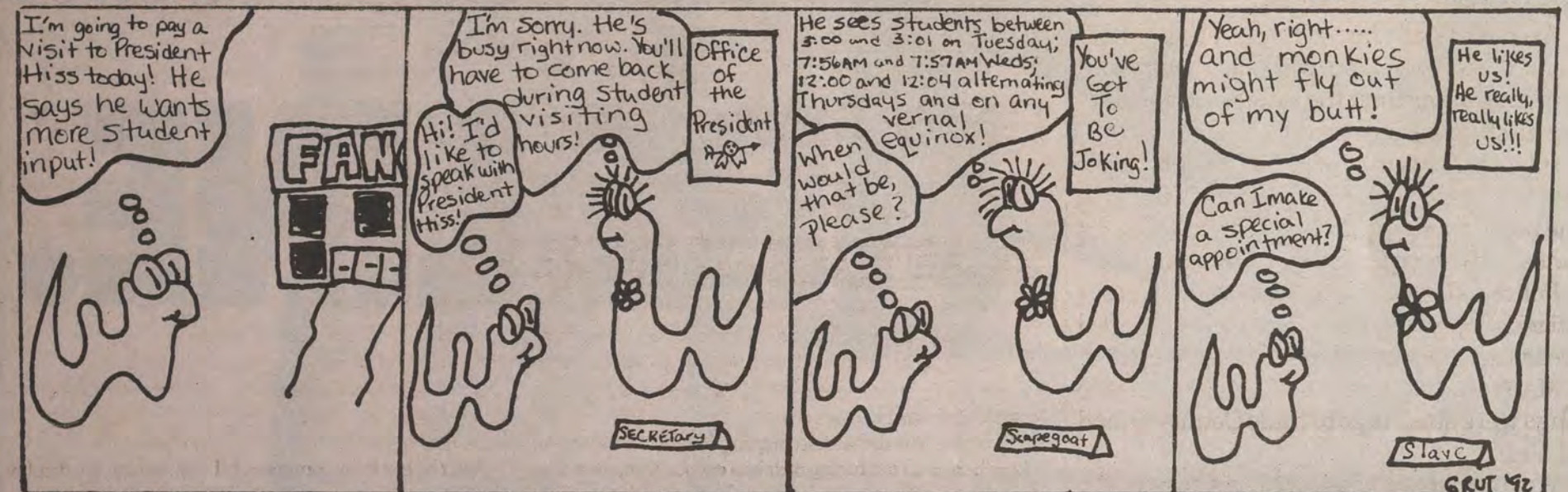
To maintain a good name, President Bush, avoid deceptions and misrepresentations while you're on the campaign trail.

There's still time to just do right.

Until next time: In medio tutissimus ibis.

Snake Bite

Lee Grutman



Americans love of British families prove our values

Dave Barry

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE

A woman I know named Linda is deeply concerned about world affairs. Often, when a major development occurs, Linda will phone my wife to break the news.

"Beth," Linda will say, with great urgency in her voice, "according to 'Inside Edition,' on several occasions, in Buckingham Palace, Diana discovered Charles WAXING HIS LEGS."

"No," responds Beth, also a keen student of current events. Soon they're discussing Charles' and Diana's marriage with far more interest than they would ever display in discussing, for example, the deficit, unless the deficit were to date Princess Margaret.

And of course Beth and Linda are not alone. Millions of Americans are fascinated by the British royal family and its large cast of intriguing characters: the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Diana, Prince Andrew, the Queen Mother, "Fergie," Prince Todd, the Queen Aunt, the Duke of Dempster, the Queen Uncle, Lady Catharine Herringbone-Infrastructure, "Doober," the Queen Distant Relative and the Earl of WonkingUpon-the-Shrubbery.

We Americans love them all. We cannot get enough of these people, who are constantly making fascinating remarks such as:

"Rather."

"Quite."

"Very much."

"I should say."

"I rather should very much quite say."

In 1985 I was in a large press corps on hand at the airport to watch Charles and Diana arrive for a visit in Palm Beach, Fla. As they walked past where we were standing, several journalists, looking for a News Angle, yelled: "HOW WAS YOUR TRIP?" And Charles said: "Very nice!" You can imagine the stir this created. From the back of the crowd came the panicked voices of journalists who feared they had missed the story.



"WHAT DID HE SAY?" they shouted.

"He said, 'Very nice!'" other journalists responded. Everybody wrote this down as though it were a nuclear secret. During the same royal visit I sat in a press bus next to two journalists who had a 45-minute argument, becoming quite emotional at times, over whether to describe Diana's shoes as burgundy or cranberry.

As well they should. Because we're fascinated by the royals' shoes, along with their weight problems, their bald spots, their ears, their hats and their yappy little royal dogs. We're even more fascinated by the way the royals have to find marriage partners in a gene pool so small that it is more of a gene raindrop, the result being that today, after 273 generations of interbreeding, everybody in the royal family has the same set of fingerprints. (If a royal person commits a crime, the only way the police can tell which one did it is by analyzing polo-pony droppings left at the scene.)

And we're EXTREMELY fascinated when the royals put on comical outfits and hold massive fairy-tale weddings, which are so rich in tradition and history that by the time the ceremony is over, both parties are so sick of each

other that they spend their entire married lives standing eight feet apart and wearing facial expressions characteristic of a person trying to suppress a burp the size of a Canadian air mass. We LOVE this.

Of course not all of you are fascinated. Some of you are saying: "Why are we OBSESSED with these dreary people? Didn't we fight a revolution to get rid of this self-appointed permanent ruling class of bloodsucking parasites, so we'd have the right to be governed by an ELECTED permanent ruling class of bloodsucking parasites? Besides, has any member of the British royal family, in modern history, said or done anything remotely interesting that did not involve falling off a horse? So why on Earth should we CARE about them?"

It would be easy to dismiss the Americans who are fascinated with British royalty as nothing but a bunch of braindead, no-life celebrity moonies, but we must not do this, because one of them is my wife. No, the reason we're fascinated by the royals is: They're better than we are. Admit it! They are! For one thing, they have SENSATIONAL table manners. Remember when Bush launched his lunch on the Japanese prime minister? If that had been Prince Charles, nobody would ever have noticed, because the Prince would have suavely disguised it as a royal remark:

PRINCE CHARLES: I should (suavely ducks his head under the table) rather RRAALPHHGACK (suavely raises his head back up) very much.

JOURNALISTS IN THE BACK: What did he say?

OTHER JOURNALISTS: He said "I should rather RRAALPHHGACK very much."

(Everybody writes this down, including the prime minister.)

Also you would never see Prince Charles playing saxophone on "Arsenio." French horn, maybe. The point being that the royals have WAY more class than we do, which is why we should continue to be obsessed with them in molecular detail. Although in all fairness, I should point out that I made up the part at the beginning about Charles' waxing his legs. He was waxing Prince ANDREW'S legs. Linda, call Beth.

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Andrew's Fury

Quentin Bass/futura

On Thursday the 28th of August, at 7am, I was on the road to Miami to help my parents, and anyone else that needed my help after surviving Hurricane Andrew. The first sight of destruction came as I passed the Hollywood water tower on I-95 reaching Miami. What I saw was some fallen trees, but with no comparison to what was in store in the days to come.

By the time I reached my home in Hialeah (a small city in Miami), I had already experienced intersections with no working signal light, as well as intersection with police directing traffic. Fallen trees were everywhere but the damage wasn't bad.

Once home, I reviewed the damaged roof the fallen avocado tree, and realized that my house could wait. I then went to my friend's house Eddie Agramonte.

His house suffered some damage but nothing that we could not clean up rather quickly. We both then went back to my house to cut and clean the avocado tree that had fallen on my fence. Not knowing as I worked that this was only the beginning of work to come.

Friday morning, Eddie and I were being driven by ED's brother Carlos and his sister in law Teresa whose house is located in the heart of the destruction, Cutler Ridge only two miles from Homestead.

As we reached our main destination, I felt as if I was on a sight seeing tour. Teresa kept on pointing out buildings and homes with its new history, destruction. I was in a state

of shock. All I could think was this is not Miami, this looks like a place that has live through a devastating war.

After reaching the house I could not believe what I was seeing, all around me was total destruction with no escape. The first thing that needed to be done was to take photographs of the house and its damage for the insurance company.

Then, we started the clean up, Ed would cut the trees, and I would clear them out of the way. Carlos and Teresa were taking inventory of the damage inside the house.

After a few hours of work we took a break. I walked around with my camera to document some of the damage.

My first image came when I was on the roof of Carlos' house. In the distance I could see a couple roaming around in what used to be there bedroom before Andrew hit.

As I toured the streets taking photos and talking to people who worked to restore their lives to the best of their ability, all I could think was how lucky my family was that Andrew did not destroy our home. Then the sadness fell in, I could not help but cry as I looked through my lens to photograph yet another destroyed home.

Try to imagine if you can, Orlando without trees, all the homes with holes on the roof, the ground full of debris, and all the color gone except brown which marked the death of thousands of trees.

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Moonchildren: Orlando's 'Age of Aquarius'

Michael Weller's *Moonchildren: A Sign of the Times* It's the mid-60's—war demonstrations, flower power, communes, the Rolling Stones. There's a pervasive attitude about cops, war and sex, which on one level is serious and on another level, humorous.

Moonchildren lets us see the full scope of this crazed era. The college students it depicts have enough perception about the system to make fun of it, but also enough intelligence to see the dark side of it as well.

The graffiti-filled stage, the lava lamp and the 60's music played between each scene heightens the feel of this era, and probably the most convincing products of this "Age of Aquarius" are the actors themselves.

Shelly, played by Jody Hallbrook, gives a perfect performance of your basic spaced-out-completely-out-of-here chick. Besides being hooked on blowing bubbles, she has a habit of sitting underneath tables and says, "I've got this thing at the moment where I keep sitting under tables. I mean, sitting under the table is 'me' at the moment, so why hide it?" As she moves slowly and methodically around the stage, her wide-eyed gaze makes you wonder what planet she's on.

All of the characters have a humorous aspect, but Mike and Cootie, played by Lee A. Renaker and Craig Anderson respectively, definitely keep the play on a roll. They see themselves as hysterically funny and if someone takes life seriously, he's fair game for some serious abuse. Whether it's sex or demonstrating against the war, if they don't have a "marmalade and peanut butter," none of its worth it. Renaker and Anderson could, with a little work, turn out to be a pretty good comedy team—they've definitely got the attitude, and the moves.

While *Moonchildren* is primarily a comedy, there's a lot more going on underneath what these characters are saying. We open with a concern for Bob, played by Bill Salzwedel, that is carried throughout the play. Salzwedel's acting has a hint of Jimmy Stewart about it: his sincerity, lankiness, even his tone and at times, stumbled voice reminds you of the troubled character Stewart plays in *It's a Wonderful Life*. (You'd have to see both these perfor-



Jody Hallbrook gave an excellent performance as *Shelly* the space-out-completely-out-of-it girl in Michael Weller's *Moonchildren: Sign of the Times* (Courtesy/Jody Hallbrook)

mances to know what I mean). At any rate, his performance is convincing—he's pent up and put down and by the end of the play, we see the real Bob no one else knows.

There are several issues surrounding the scope of this play: the cat; the dream of the landlord, Mr. Willis; the questions of "Who will Kathy sleep with?", "Just what did Ruth's philosophy teacher say to her after all?" and "Is Norman's dad really a cop?"; and finally, the sexual life of "Dirty Dicky", all of which keeps the audience intrigued and

amused. Go see *Moonchildren*—decide if you can answer Bob's question: "Just what are we all doing here [anyway]?"

Moonchildren will be performed Sept. 9-12 at the Colonial Theatre (inside Colonial Mall) in Orlando. Show times start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission; \$5 with Sixties dress. For further information, call: 896-1858.

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• PRIMUS

Primus, the San Francisco based band, released a six-song E.P. of covers this summer without much fanfare.

Miscellaneous Debris is somewhat of a departure from the balls-to-the-wall-slap-bass-in-yer-face music that fans have come to expect from Les Claypool, six-string bass, Larry LaLonde, guitar, and Tim "Herb" Alexander, drums. That's not to say Claypool doesn't shine; he's just toned his fretless beast down a bit.

Also, fans of Claypool's nasally vocals—won't be disappointed. The band's version of The Residents' "Sinister Exaggerator" is just what the doctor ordered.

LaLonde's cleft digits help the guitar paint an eerie feeling on "Intruder" (Peter Gabriel) over Alexander and Claypool's driving rhythm.

The brief "Tippi Toes" (1 minute, 33 seconds) shows off Claypool's range. The bass line of the song, which sounds like something one would hear at a '50's high school prom, is crisp, clear and out of the ordinary for the bassist.

It is interesting to listen to the Pink Floyd number, "Have a Cigar." Not only does Claypool attempt to sing normally, but we get to listen to a much improved drum track. Alexander's percussion outperforms the adequate drumming of the original. In contrast, Alexander seems more interested in using his drums as another instrument instead of a timepiece.

Miscellaneous Debris won't go down in history as Primus' greatest effort, but its song selection and tone make it more accessible.

This E.P. obviously is an effort to keep Primus' name in the spotlight while band members continue to work on their next full-length release.

• robert warren jr.

• LEMONHEADS

Three chords and simple lyrics add some lurching feedback and a sturdy rhythm section and that describes Lemonhead music. Evan Dando, Lemonheads founder and only original member, has a new batch of escapist tracks on his second major release *It's a Shame About Ray*.

This time around, former Blake Babies' Juliana Hatfield lays down the bass and contributes background vocals to mix with Dando's plaintive tenor. The tone of this album is more subdued than 1990's *Lovey*. Layers of acoustic guitar stand out amidst the distortion giving the collection more sonic depth.

The first song, "Rockin' Stroll," starts off with a mutated Black Sabbath riff, but then launches into familiar territory. What's the song about? Who knows.—Hum along.

The second song, "Confetti," is simply one of the hippest shower operettas ever written and so are many of the others.

In fact, the whole album is memorable. And if you want grungy distortion, it's there too; but don't look for it outside of the bridges and solo sections. Not to say the Lemonheads sound like a castrated Nirvana either. They catch fire awfully fast. Just listen to "Bit Part" and "Ceiling Fan In My Spoon" for some furious guitar screams. Feeling laid back? Fast forward to "My Drug Buddy." It's an eloquently beautiful organ grooving understatement. It's impossible not to sing along.

Without a doubt, "Hannah and Gabi" is artistically the standout track. The song builds from a couple of acoustic guitars to a country tinged thumper complete with pedal steel. The lyrics are vague and motific (something to do with trains). The voice is honest and emotional.

It's a Shame About Ray should appeal to college radio listeners everywhere. Dando and company have created a more appealing sound without comprising any of Lemonheads' artistic integrity!

• jarret keene

• INDUSTRY IMPLANTS

FILM—Art Imitates Woody. As the media won't let us forget, Woody Allen is in the midst of a messy split and child custody battle with Mia Farrow. The reason for the split? Allen's affair with Farrow's 21 year old adopted daughter. Now, for the interesting part... Allen's latest film "Husbands and Wives" concerns a fictional characters marriage breakup, over an affair with a younger woman. This imitation of life opens locally September 18... From The Small Screen To The Silver Screen. Two TV shows are to make the jump to the cinema. Disney pictures gave the green light to start work on the big screen edition of ABC's "Dinosaurs." In a more interesting combo, Steven Spielberg is hooked as a producer or director on the big screen, live action "Mr. Magoo The Movie." Both films will start shooting this spring.

MUSIC—Heads Have Been Severed. The official word from David Byrne is that Talking Heads have officially disbanded. Tired of browbeating rumors and speculation, Byrne has simply made public what many music fans have suspected for awhile. Though he will not rule out working together in the future, it looks like Byrne, Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth are onto other things permanently... Madonna's *Too Sexy*. September and October will be busy months for Madonna. During this period, Madonna will release her nude photo and sex fantasy book and her new single and album, "Erotica." As far as the content of this supposedly explicit photo book, Madonna's publicist, Liz Rosenberg, has denied that it shows Madonna having sex with knives, bottles and animals.

A Purple Vice President. Following the successful long term contract deals of Madonna, Aerosmith, Michael/Janet Jackson and others, Prince has struck a mother of a deal with Warner Bros. As reported by USA Today the deal will make Prince a vice president of Warner Records, set him up with a music and publishing deal worth \$100 million and give him \$10 million advances on his next six albums. Prince and the New Power Generation's new album is due out in October.

• david shoulberg
staff writer

Hurricane: A personal view of the awesome fury of Andrew

HURRICANE

FROM PAGE F1

As I returned to work to remove the trees and the debris, all I could hear was the police siren and the military helicopters flying over my head. We got as much done until the rain and the curfew fell upon us, by that time three National Guard had checked streets for looters.

Once on the road, the tour by Teresa began, it was very sad knowing she had so many friends that were affected by Andrew. It did not take long before her voice faded out, and the siren took over. We drove to get back home the sights were overwhelming, huge massive buildings with holes and missing walls, mammoth trees that have been erect for half a century were blown down with their roots exposed as if no effort was required, every building

Countless people had their windows blown out, cars were flipped over or on each other, boats are on the streets or on top of one another, houses without roofs on them, and some with electrical poles in them, and last but not least National Guardsman directing traffic. When I got home, I told my parents and grandmother what I saw, and I could not help myself as tears rolled down my face.

By Saturday Connie Aguilar, my sister who is a registered nurse for Jackson Memorial Hospital emergency room had organized a group of nurses to help with the relief. Without no luck, the Red Cross turned them down due to lack of organization.

The reason was they did not know where the nurses should go. This was one of many problems the Red Cross was having. The other was how to distribute the food collected.

As I set out to South Miami with my friend Victoria Reyes, I loaded my Explorer with supplies to give to the less fortunate families.

Having a Red Cross badge on my windshield that my sister gave me, the response was immediate. A lady in her car asked me to help her and follow her to her neighborhood, because they needed help.

After helping her family and the family across the street, with supplies, they expressed that they were scared, because at night looters were coming out, and there was no security. They also directed us to an

elderly lady who need medical attention, all we could do was get a rescue unit to check on her.

Immediately after, we were able to unload the supplies. We then drove to a relief station and filled the truck with water, ice, cloth, toothbrush, soap, diapers and food. We decided to head deeper down south to devastated areas.

The first experience was at a trailer park. It looked like bombs had exploded in each trailer home. There was nothing but rubble and debris everywhere.

As we drove around looking for people to help, we stopped the truck and started walking due to the debris on the ground. We found people who needed help, and some who all they had was a sense of humor after losing everything they owned.

Once on the road, we filled up at a relief station and went further south. We found people from all nationality who needed help. There we unloaded everything we had. It was intimidating when a rush of people came at me looking for food and other materials, especially when I saw the desperation in their eyes.

One couple stands out in my mind, an elderly lady and her daughter who have not had food or water for two days. They did not even own a radio, and had no idea about the relief unit which was only three to five blocks away. I told them to please go to the relief unit if they should need more food, or medical attention its free.

By the time we had unloaded the truck, the storm had set in, stooping production once again. After battling heavy traffic, I got home and the ceiling in the front part of my house had fallen due to the heavy rain. The only thing that we could do is put buckets to collect the water, and ride out the storm.

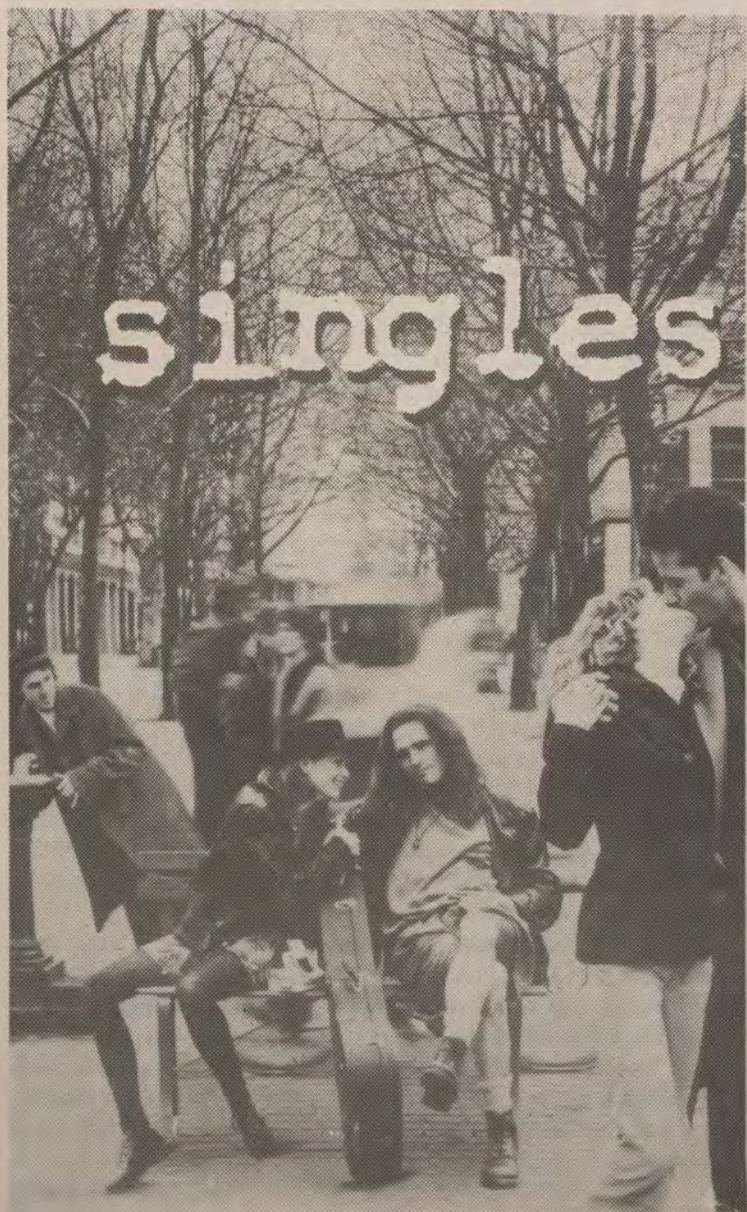


Everything in the path of hurricane Andrew fell prey to the its 180 mile per hour [+] plus, winds (Courtesy/Ricardo Aquilar)

On Sunday, my parents woke me up at 6am to start repairing the roof. All day long helicopters were flying over head transporting supplies. It was weird, I felt like I was in a King Kong movie. As the afternoon rolled around, the showers started and we finished the roof. This time no water fell in. While I rested my tired and sore body, I turned on the TV. The only channels that were working was ABC, NBC, CBS and they broadcasted the news 24 hours. I soon I found out that the marines had landed. I felt relief that at last, more governmental intervention was taking place. So I packed my personals and started my 3 1/2 hour trip back to the City Beautiful. I could not wait to get back to Orlando, and see my girlfriend, happy faces, green trees and no destruction. Yet this experience has shown me how lucky we are in Orlando. Most important not to forget our neighbor city, Miami in their time of need. Please don't forget those people who still need your help as well as your prayers. "I am glad to be back, but I know I will return. One must see it to believe it."

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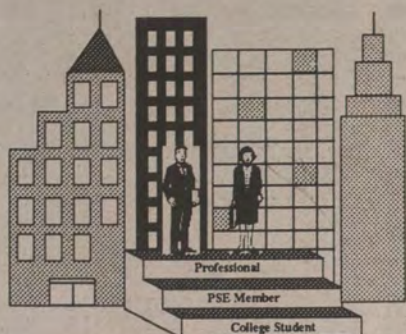
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for him academically. He plans to major in engineering.

Davis, like English, was recruited by Division I-A schools, but choose to attend UCF over East Carolina, Tulane and Temple.

He had a stellar prep career at Orlando's Edgewater High School, where he rushed for 1,853 yards his senior year, scoring 22 touchdowns and earning first team All-County and second team All-State honors. His academic laurels are even more impressive.

A member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society, he earned a Florida Academic Scholar nomination and was one of six finalists for the Orange County Scholar Athlete award. Davis graduated from Edgewater High with a 3.5 GPA.

"If I don't make it to the NFL, I want to major in something strong, like engineering, that will pleasantly take me through life," Davis said.

Between classes, football prac-

tice, meetings and studying, he has little time for much else.

"I try to manage my time," Davis said. "Sometimes I have to turn off the TV, or go to the library and isolate myself. My mother stressed academics as the most important thing; she never settled for the middle and would not tolerate Cs."

His mother also stressed faith in God and took him to church every Sunday.

"God is a big motivator in my life," he said. "I thank him for keeping my head straight; and I don't want to abuse the things that he has given me."

Each Sunday while growing up, Davis and his family would drive two hours north to Gainesville, where the family is from, to attend church.

"My mother was attached to that church," Davis said. "She always felt something special toward it."

Right now he knows the ball is in his corner.

"I am trying to eliminate the pressure placed on myself," Davis said. "I can't allow myself to add any extra pressure because I want to execute with poise."

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8	2	FAU	3
14		NOVA	4:00 p.m.
20		MEMPHIS STATE	2:00 p.m.
25		BARRY	4:00 p.m.
29		TAMPA	4:00 p.m.
Oct.			
7		at Stetson	7:30 p.m.
16		MIAMI (OHIO)	4:00 p.m.
21		at Jacksonville	3:00 p.m.
23		vs. Xavier at Stetson	1:00 p.m.
24		vs. Dayton at Stetson	1:00 p.m.
27		SOUTH FLORIDA	3:00 p.m.
30		vs. Vermont at USF	5:00 p.m.
Nov.			
1		vs. Virginia Tech at USF	3:00 p.m.
4		at Rollins	7:00 p.m.
8		PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE	1:00 p.m.

UCF Women's Soccer 1992 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept.			
12	UNC-Greensboro	@NC State	3:00 p.m.
13	NC State	Away	3:00 p.m.
18	VANDERBILT	Home	4:00 p.m.
24	LYNN	Home	4:00 p.m.
26	Florida International	Away	6:00 p.m.
Oct.			
2	Stanford	@Notre Dame	3:30 p.m.
4	Wisconsin	@Notre Dame	1:30 a.m.
9	Arkansas	@FIU	8:00 p.m.
10	Wright State	@FIU	6:00 p.m.
13	BERRY	Home	2:00 p.m.
15	BUTLER	Home	4:00 p.m.
18	DUKE	Home	2:00 p.m.
23	Boston College	@FIU	8:00 p.m.
25	Temple	@FIU	11:00 a.m.
30	SMU	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov.			
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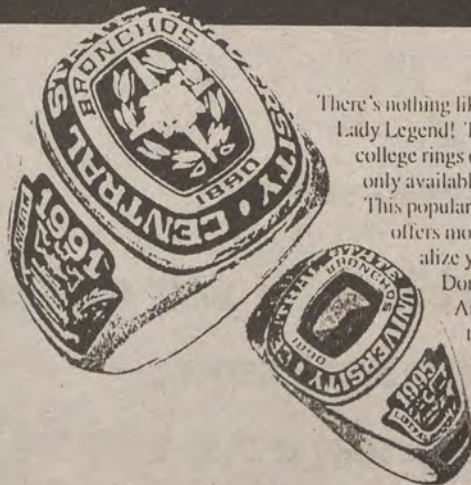
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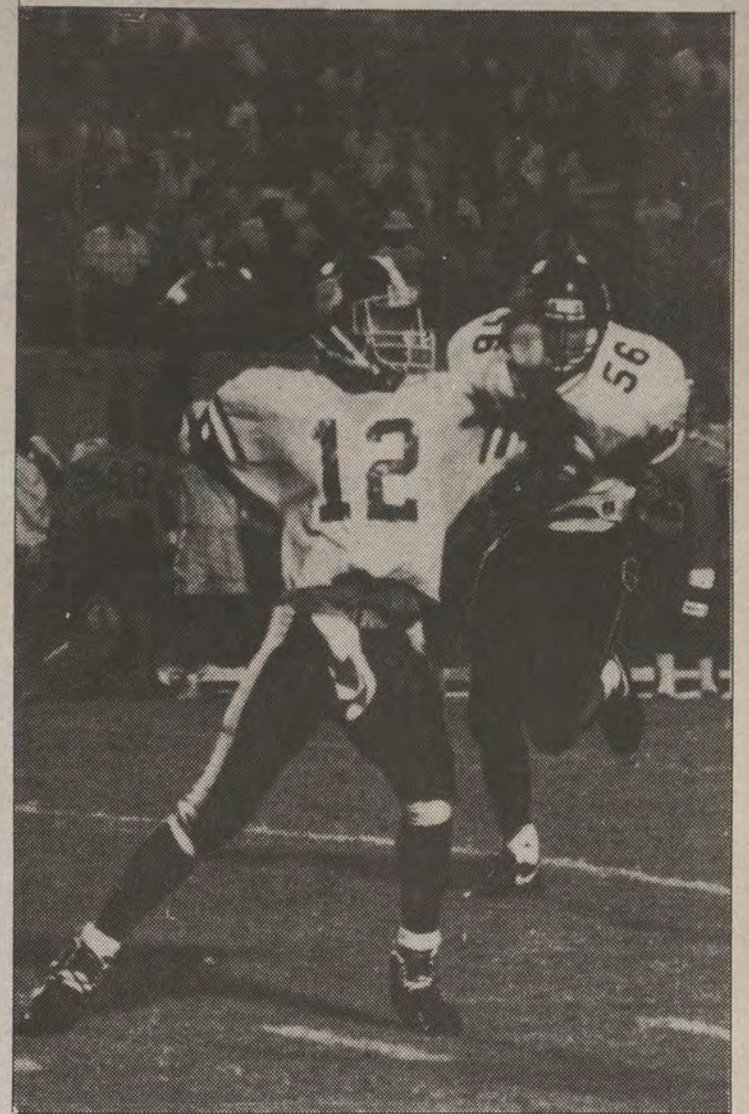
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Quarterback J.D. Hall will lead the Wildcat's offense against a rugged UCF defense. (File Photo/FUTURE)

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Calvin Bell, who transferred from West Virginia, and Curtis Davis will keep UCF's offensive line busy.

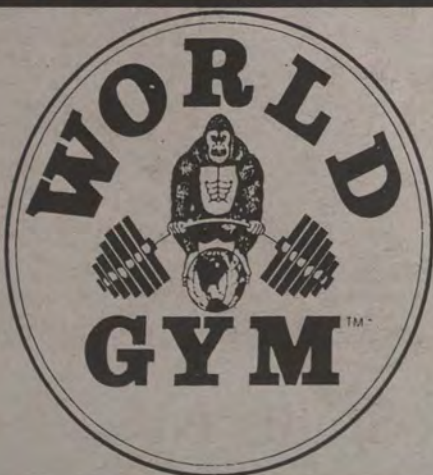
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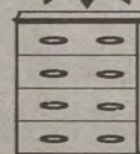
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English to miss all of '92 season

by Dave Meadows
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF Fighting Knights may have rolled past the Bulldogs Saturday night, but their victory was not without a price.

Senior runningback Willie English left the game late in the first quarter of Saturday's 71-21 rout after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and will not return this season.

"I heard something pop when I went to cut," English said. "Nobody hit me; the knee just didn't move when I did."

Head coach Gene McDowell received the word Sunday afternoon from UCF head athletic trainer Kevin Mercuri after Mercuri had conferred with Dr. James Spears of the Jewett Orthopedic Clinic.

Spears confirmed the results of a magnetic resonance imaging test conducted Sunday morning at Winter Park Hospital and said that English would miss the remainder of the 1992 season.

McDowell said that English would be redshirted this year and would be able to return for his senior season in 1993.

"It was the same injury that Mark Giacone and Walter Gibson suffered," Mercuri said. "Mark came back in '89 and had his best year in 1990. Willie will be back next year."

Giacone, UCF's all-time leading rusher, suffered his injury midway through the 1988 season.

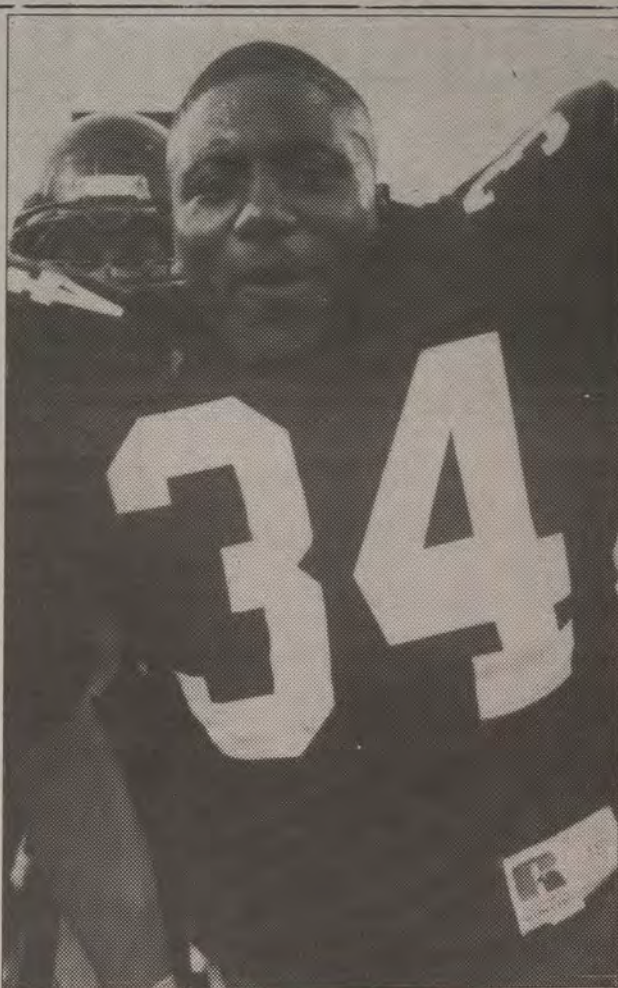
Defensive back Gibson injured his left knee in preseason drills this year as well but, because he was redshirted as a freshman, he will not be eligible to return next year.

Under NCAA rules, a player has five years to play four seasons and is "redshirted" during the season in which he does not play, usually his freshman year.

Coaches often use this rule to stack their depth charts and to give players an added year of collegiate football experience, but may also apply the rule to injured players.

English was not redshirted as a freshman and, therefore, still has a remaining year of eligibility. Mercuri said that he would begin English's rehabilitation under a doctor's supervision following reparative surgery.

English will be on crutches for the next three to four weeks, but afterward, will start working out on a stationary bicycle to prevent muscular atrophy and to work on his range of motion.



Willie English will have to wait until next year to break UCF's rushing record. (File Photo/FUTURE)

It will be a minimum of four months before he begins running again and six months before he participates in any contact drills. He also will miss the Spring practices.

"Willie's going to have a long time to recover from this; we've got 11 months to work with him, but he's going to have to bust his butt in order to get ready for next year," Mercuri said.

"My main job for the next few months is to emphasize a positive mental attitude, which Willie has right now. We can't let him get down on himself and start thinking 'why me?' or 'why did this have to happen to me?' It's happened and there's nothing we can do about it except go from here. Willie still wants a shot at playing in the NFL and he's got next year to show the scouts what he can do. His dreams, his hopes, his goals have not been shattered; they've just been set back a year," Mercuri said.

English, who was chasing Giacone's career rushing record of 2,518 yards, began the season with 2,344 yards.

He picked up 65 yards Saturday, pushing his career total to 2,409, just 109 yards shy of the school mark.

Knights gear up for traditional rival B-CC

by Glenn Carrasquillo
STAFF REPORTER

The UCF Knights will face their cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman Wildcats on the gridiron this Saturday at the Citrus Bowl. The Knights lead the "Interstate 4" series 6-5 and have won the last two meetings.

UCF is coming off a 71-21 drubbing of NCAA Division II Gardner-Webb Bulldogs last Saturday and will face its first Division I-AA foe in the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are coming off of a 31-21 loss to the Savannah State Tigers. They are led by senior quarterback J.D. Hall, who completed 18 of 33 passes including two touchdowns and one interception in their opener.

Hall lost his three favorite receivers of last year when seniors Jeff Parker, Carl Gibbons and Troy Grant led the MEAC in receiving yardage, respectively.

Junior tight end Andre Howard is one of Hall's favorite targets this year and freshman running back Wilmer White will get the ball often on offense.

Knights' freshman running back Gerod Davis, who replaced an injured Willie English last week, will get the starting nod at tailback this week.

He will face a Wildcats' defense led by linebackers Reggie Roberts and Terence Carey. Defensive linemen

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UCF vs. Bethune Cookman

Where: Florida Citrus Bowl (70,000)

When: Sat. September 12, 7 p.m.

Series: UCF 6, B-CC 5

Last meeting: Sept. 28, 1991

UCF 32, B-CC 6

Coaches: UCF — Gene McDowell (49-33-0)

B-CC — Sylvester Collins (0-1-0)

Last week: B-CC lost to Savannah State, 31-21

UCF def. Gardner-Webb, 71-21

Key Players: UCF — QB Darin Hinshaw,

RB Gerod Davis,

LB Rick Hamilton;

B-CC — QB J.D. Hall,

OT Keith Griffin

Davis' feet big enough to fill shoes of Willie English

by Jason Lesko
STAFF REPORTER

It takes more than internal motivation to drive an individual to excel both athletically and scholastically. Freshman runningback Gerod Davis credits God for giving him the motivation and the ability to succeed.

Davis, 5-11, 210-lbs., who, last year, was wreaking havoc among high school defenses, has been handed his biggest challenge yet. He has to fill the shoes of UCF's star running back and leading offensive weapon Willie English this season.

English, a Division I-AA preseason All-American candidate and a probable NFL draft pick, is out for the year with torn ligaments in his right knee.

Davis' mission for this season is to fill the void with English out of

the game and march the Fighting Knights into the playoffs.

In his first opportunity, Davis rose to the occasion and gained 151 yards on 18 carries, including a 67-yarder and scored his first collegiate touchdown.

"I have full confidence in him," running back coach Alan Gooch said. "I knew he would step in and do the job. He's all we knew he would be."

"I feel I can step in and fill enough of his shoes for us to have a good enough season," Davis said.

"There is no problem with me at all with him playing; he's a class act kid and a fantastic running back," quarterback Darin Hinshaw said. "The only thing that we will be missing with English out is experience."

Davis also has his work cut out

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Freshman tailback Gerod Davis (32) was thrust into the spotlight following a season-ending knee injury to Willie English and rushed for 151 yards vs. Gardner-Webb. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)